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### Lady Esther.

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"What do you say his income is, Desmond?"

"Certainly not less than thirty thousand a year."

"Thirty thousand a year! and all made in trade—made out of the vice and misery and drunkenness of squalid wretches—delightful idea."

"Hang it, Esther, as long as the money is there, what the deuce does it matter how it's made?"

"Noble sentiment," uttered Lady Esther, with languid scorn.

"I don't suppose you would take much exception to the way it was made if you had the spending of it," returned the Honorable Desmond St. Sylvan, with a shade of pique.

"Tell me, Desmond, do you think it just possible I might have the spending of it if I chose?"

"A great deal more than possible—highly probable; he admitted you awfully."

"On, propitious fates," and Lady Esther's voice had a still deeper ring of scorn in it. "I am pining in the eyes of this prince among traders. He might be induced to hold out the sceptre to this trembling aspirant."

"I don't know what the deuce you're driving at, Esther; but it seems to me you are talking an uncommon lot of nonsense this morning."

"At least be patient with my nonsense, dear," responded Desmond's sister, with a slight flash of her grey eyes; "only think what a sister with thirty thousand a year might do for a young man who calls nothing but his debts his own, and propitiate her while there is yet time. Jacob Valliant (I think you said his aristocratic name was Jacob) is vulgar."

"Well, said Desmond, with a deprecating air, "perhaps he is not exactly the same style as the men of our set."

"As Archie Lyle or Gordon Tempest?" interposed Lady Esther, with a low mocking laugh.

"Well, perhaps not exactly. His blood has no taint of the *avenger auri*—a rich unadorned crimson, eh, Des? And his manners—so charming, so refined, so easy. To see him get into his gloves—I can't say put them on—is enough."

"Hang it, Esther; you can't have everything."

"True, dear; and gloves or no gloves, manners or no manners, blue blood, or red, yellow, white, black, what does it matter when a man has thirty thousand a year?"

"He's not half a bad fellow—very liberal with his money, they say."

"They say?" echoed Lady Esther, raising her arched eyebrows a shade higher. "Ah! I am glad to hear you speak from the experience of others. I should have been sorry to think you had borrowed from him already on speculation."

A slight flush crossed Mr. St. Sylvan's face, and he pulled his moustache uneasily.

"How old is your friend, Des?" his sister continued, imperturbably, after a short pause.

"I don't know why you are so fond of harping upon his being my friend," returned Desmond, irritably; "he's no particular friend of mine, and if he was, I shouldn't be likely to ask his age."

"Let me see," said Lady Esther, placidly. "The top of his head is quite bald and shiny—but that is not always a sign of age; half of his teeth are false—then people lose their teeth so young nowadays; he's wrinkled round the eyes—but the cares and anxieties of business would explain that. He may not actually be more than eight and forty, and Colonel Trevor told me the other day men only attain their prime at fifty. Besides, with thirty thousand a year, what does it matter whether a man is fifty, seventy, or a hundred?"

"Come, Esther, shut up all that humbug. You may pretend to be ironical with people who don't understand you quite as well as I do, but I know, and you know too, that all you care about is show and dress, and cutting out other women. And I say, this fellow's too old to be made a fool of. Do you mean business?"

Lady Esther rose slowly, and walked across the room to the sheet of plate-glass that filled the centre of the wall. Without answering her brother, she proceeded to take an audible inventory of herself.

"Eyes fine, nose too small, mouth wide, shape good, hair (and she pulled out the long pins until it fell in shining waves below her waist) magnificent. On the whole, not a beauty. I don't mean to marry a poor man. I don't mean to dress St. Catherine's hair. And I am not vain enough to imagine my charms will command more eligible adorer than your plebeian friend, I have the honor of informing you, Mr. Desmond St. Sylvan, that I do mean business."

The young man rose and approached his sister, taking a mass of her silky yellow locks caressingly in his fingers.

"Really, Esther, your hair is magnificent—

by Jove it is, and I say, dear, you mustn't forget it was I who introduced him to you."

A strange smile flitted across Lady Esther's face—not quite a pleasant one, either.

"Oh, no, Desmond, don't be afraid of my forgetting. I shall remember that there was once a brother who loved his sister so dearly, that he was content to sell her into the arms of a man she loathed and despised because he thought it a cheap way of canceling a debt of honor he had incurred."

And Lady Esther disengaged her curls from his touch, and swept slowly out of the room.

A thoughtful frown came over Desmond's face.

"By Jove! that was a nasty speech for her to make," he muttered; "and how the deuce did she hear the fellow had lent me money? Esther always was queer, though. As if she'd marry any one she didn't like, except to suit her own convenience. And thus consoling himself, Mr. St. Sylvan lighted a cigarette, and went off to White's."

### II.

Lady Esther was on her knees by the couch in her room, sobbing as if her heart would break. Her yellow hair was tossed disheveled from her face; all the languid, mocking pride she had so well simulated before her brother, was gone, and in its place loomed, gasping sobs and a passionate rain of tears.

"Oh, how I hate myself," she moaned, and then she pressed her passionate lips again and again on the crimson petals of a rose the man she loved had given her night before. Her caresses were too vehement; the bright leaves fell in a shower at her feet, and with a sudden passion, she flung the ruined flower away.

"So perish my three days' love," she cried, in a burst of petulant anger. "After all, I dare say it won't break his heart. Men don't feel as we do." And then inconsistent Esther cried again at the bare thought that her lover might possibly get over her marrying another man without a broken heart.

"Why can't the nice men have money?" she exclaimed presently. "Why are they always younger sons, and as poor as church mice? And why are women so selfish? Vincent is ready to give up everything for me; he does not mind being poor, he says; if he only had me, he could give up everything else in the world. Ah! but men always talk that way before they're married; and then we have to suffer in reality; they make all the sacrifice in theory beforehand, and we in practice afterward, as Flora La Touche told me yesterday."

The door opened softly at this juncture, and the very object of her thoughts entered, in the shape of a pretty little woman attired in a prim morning gown.

"Noble dissolved in tears," she cried, laughingly, as Esther rose from the floor, in some confusion; "a new role for you, Queen Esther."

"Don't be provoking, Flora," said the other, pettishly.

"The poor child can't make up its mind to take the pill, in spite of all the nice jam," Flora went on. "You can't give up Captain Loraine," she added, more seriously.

"Yes I can," answered Lady Esther, stiffly, her eyes now quite dry. "I am going to take some blue blood into trade; Heaven knows it wants it badly enough."

"My dear Esther," exclaimed her friend, "do pray come off your stilts at once. Trade is the backbone of our country, as the papers tell us; and, besides, all those grand ideas of exclusive idleness are becoming quite subverted now. People, at last, are getting reasonable enough to see that it's much more satisfactory to have five houses and carriages and clothes, even if they come by trade, than to pinch and screw and be harassed by creditors they can't pay, for the very small satisfaction of turning up their aristocratic noses at those who don't care to eat the bread of idleness and dependence."

"Oh, Flora," responded Lady Esther, "I'm not so small as to despise trade because it is trade, for I know there are hundreds of men who are really gentlemen in business; but it's the man, this man, that disgusts me so horribly."

"My dear," said Mrs. La Touche, naively, "it must be conceded on all hands that the man is most objectionable; but as the heroine in this charming story says, and Flora tapped a suspicious looking brown book she held, 'if he could give me such diamonds and cashmere as those, dispose of me as you will.'"

"You have no right to talk like that, Flora; surely you married a poor man for love."

"Who then could have a better right?" laughed the little lady, gaily. "My sad experience makes me say to you, don't marry for love, unless everything else is desirable. Husband and wife are so different from lovers. When I was engaged to Harold, he used to talk with an air of profound conviction of the delights of making sacrifices for me. He would leave off smoking; that would be at least forty pounds a year in his pocket; one club would be quite sufficient for a married man; that would save subscriptions. Then he would give up his hack; it would cost no more to keep a broom than a horse. And, as we rode together in the Row, or sat out square dawns in dim-lighted conservatories, I listened, putting full faith in the heroic self-devotion of my knight. But to-day, dear child, he still has his back and his three clubs, smokes as much as ever, and gets his clothes made at Poole's; whereas, you see, I have to be contented with a chintz toilette at fifteen pence per yard, and only get a drive in the park when your mother or some kind friend offers me a seat in their carriage. And when, in an occasional fit of migraine, I remind him of his anti-matrimonial protestations, he only laughs, in the most barefaced manner, and says that men will swear anything to get the woman they want."

"Vincent would not be like that," cried Lady Esther, indignantly.

"Oh! of course not," laughed Flora. "If any one had told me three years ago that Harold would be like that, I should have indulged in a most imposing burst of indignation. But leaving Vincent out of the question, Esther, you would not seriously throw away such a splendid chance of establishing yourself."

Lady Esther bit her lips, and then returned to her old mocking tone.

"I am not quite mad. To-night will decide my fate, and you shall at no distant day make merry, when Hymen presides over the union of two loving hearts."

"Esther, dear, I cannot bear to hear you speak in that voice; it seems so unnatural, and of late you put it on so often. Child, if the thought is really so painful to you, give up the idea at once. Believe me, dear, though I spoke lightly just now, all the luxury and wealth in the world could not atone to you for the forced companionship and carresses of a man you loved and hated."

"Don't try to unsettle me, Flora," cried Lady Esther, in a harsh, strained voice. "You were sensible enough just now, and my mind is made up. I don't believe in love and romance," but there was a sudden break and a tremor in the girl's voice. "I have resolved all my life to marry for worldly goods, and I shall keep my resolve. Come, Flora, you'll dance at the wedding?"

Lady Esther put on a brave face and smiled; and when Mrs. La Touche looked grave, and would have persuaded her against this sacrifice to Mammon, she held her fingers to her ears, and would not hear a word.

"Come, Flora," she said, "put on your bonnet, the carriage is here. We'll go and take a turn in the Park, and come back in time for me to be arrayed for conquest."

### III.

A dinner party and ball were given that evening by the Dowager Countess of Gladesham, Lady Esther's grandmother, and it was supposed that, with sufficient encouragement, Mr. Valliant would, upon this occasion, propose himself to the high-bred young damsel. For once the girl took precedence of her elder sister, which was in itself a triumph, was better dressed, and treated with more consideration.

The rich man took her in to dinner, and she armed herself with smiles to meet his vulgar compliments. Jacob Valliant was a vulgar man; he had crept somehow into society through the fortune he and his father before him had made, and he entertained a servile adoration for rank that made him blush with shame for his own humble origin. The height of his ambition was to marry a woman of title, and to that end he had cast his eyes on the fair Esther, and lent money to her escapee brother.

What tortures the proud girl underwent—tortures that in a wretched cause might have earned her a martyr's crown. Occasionally she cast a side glance at his bald, shining forehead and well-oiled black curls, at his ill-bred thick-set features, and marked, with a contemptuous curl of her lip, his uneasy manner and want of repose. How she shuddered, inwardly, at his loud-whispered compliments, and turned sick when he fixed his dull eyes on her face with a lover-like gaze. But the torments during dinner were as nothing to those which followed; for Mr. Valliant, not content with engaging her for the first dance and the Lanca, in which he performed steps and perspired profusely with nervousness, insisted on trying the mazy evolutions of the waltz; and Lady Esther, the best waltzer in town, was forced to make herself ridiculous in the clumsy arms of this hapless votary of Terpsichore. How devoutly she thanked Heaven when he put one of his awkward feet on her dress, and tore the soft tulle into ribbons, and she was obliged to leave him to have it repaired. As a faithful chronicler, I am obliged to state that she rushed away first, and cried, in private, with rage and shame, before she submitted herself to the "neat-handed Phillips" in attendance. But later on came the crowning torture. This was when the rich man conducted her to the dimly-lighted conservatory, with the obvious intention of proposing to her. As an unkind fate would have it, the conservatory was tenanted by Captain Loraine, who had come there to indulge his jealous misery alone. He rose as footstepper approached, and, seeing who it was, turned away toward the ball room. But as he went, he shot a glance of such passionate pain and entreaty at Esther, that, highly-wrought as her nerves were, she could hardly restrain herself from bursting into a flood of tears. As it was, she bit her lace handkerchief through, and bent quickly over a cluster of roses.

"You're fond of flowers I see, Lady Esther," broke in the high-pitched tones of her admirer, "Ah! I've got much finer ones down at my place in Surrey than anything here."

"I have heard Valliant Park is very fine," answered Lady Esther, trying to smile.

"Well, I flatter myself I've made something of it," was the complacent reply, "and I mean it to be the show-place of the county before I've done. A poor tumble-down place it was when I bought it; the people were too poor to keep it up; but I've spent no end of money on it, and I expect I shall have to lay out as much again before it's really Letter A—Number 1. I shall only want one thing then," and Mr. Valliant hesitated and blew his nose, being ill at ease.

"And that is?" interrogated Lady Esther, softly, but feeling in her heart the most degraded of her sex.

"Some one to share it with me," said the lover, edging nearer, and taking the girl's hand in his vulgar paw.

For the moment Lady Esther felt a desire to tell him she loathed and detested him, and to bid him begone; she could have dragged her hand away and flown in hot haste from his hateful presence; but she controlled the impulse, and looked silently into his bouquet.

"If you would only honor me by accepting my hand," Lady Esther, I—I'm sure it would be a pride to—to heap everything around you that—that you've been used to and could fancy." (The man was wise in his generation; he did not plead love.)

Well, Lady Esther accepted him, and tried very hard to feel triumphant when she received the congratulations of her family.

### IV.

"It is not true, Esther! Oh, darling, be

quick and speak! If you only knew the torture I have lived in since last night."

A momentary hush, a quicker beating of two hearts that throbbed painfully, and then the answer.

"It is quite true, Captain Loraine."

Then a long silence, only broken by a choked "God help me."

The speakers were walking side by side down one of the long glades in Kensington Gardens. The bright June sunbeams came slanting through the forest of green leaves, and lay stretched full length all athwart the soft cool grass; the sweet birds piped and sang, and everywhere the tired eyes rested on long green arches of branching boughs and shadowed turf. There was a sound of blithe child-voices at their merry romps; groups of readers and workers sat under the big old trees; but just here, in this sheltered spot, there was nothing to disturb the two that walked in heavy-hearted silence.

Lady Esther turned at last with feverish impatience.

"This is bad for us both, and foolish beside. Congratulate me, Vincent, and let me go."

Her voice was harsh and strained; her lips quivered, and tears stood in the soft grey eyes. She stood still, putting out a little ungloved hand as if to wish him good-bye.

Captain Loraine took the hand, but he did not say good-bye; he only drew her to one of two chairs, that through the thoughtful consideration of Mr. Pierce, had been placed conveniently near together under the shelter of a spreading chestnut. One of the badged minions watched the new customers with a secret pleasure, but made no mental distinction between them and the dashing sergeant and nursemaid he had just taken toll of farther up.

Esther, I have something to say to you."

There was such pleading in the voice, such sorrow in the kindly blue eyes, that Lady Esther sat down quietly without resistance, only giving a little weary sigh.

"Darling, you think just now, because you are in the whirl and excitement of fashionable life, that you could not live without it; you feel ready to make any sacrifice for pomp and show. You won't accuse me of speaking only from interest, dear, will you? but if I know anything of your nature, all these hollow shams will never satisfy you."

"You don't know anything of my nature," broke in the girl, petulantly, because her heart was sore; you want to set me up on a pedestal, and believe me everything that's good and generous. I am nothing of the sort. I have no heart. I love the world and pomp and show, as you call it. They are not hollow shams to me—they are real tangible things, out of which I shall get all the pleasure that I expect in this world; and Esther spoke with quick passion, because she was bitterly angry and ashamed of herself.

At this moment the phantom watcher of the chairs appeared with stolid face before the pair causing Captain Loraine to anathematize him heartily under his breath. In the midst of an exciting love scene to be called upon to feel in your pockets for gross material dross, and to have more gross material dross returned you in the way of greasy coppers, is sufficiently disordering to the mental balance. When the phantom was vanished, as only chairmen and spirits can vanish, the young man took Lady Esther's hand again.

"Don't be so harsh against yourself, dear. I don't believe, in spite of all you say, that you could live without love. And oh, darling! if you only knew how I would love you!" and the strong young voice grew quite tremulous.

Two great tears fell into Lady Esther's lap, but her weakness only made her the more petulant.

"Won't you be convinced?" she exclaimed. "I tell you I can do perfectly without love. Bah! love has gone out of fashion, and marrying for love is more ridiculous still. If I did as you wanted, you would repeat it in a month, and then it would be too late."

"I should never repeat it, Esther. I could give up everything in the world for you."

"It is only an idea; if it were not impossible for you to marry me you would not value me a quarter as much. Why don't you look out for a woman with money?"

"Because you are the only woman in the world that is dear to me."

"Can't you be disenchanted?" and the little foot tapped the ground impatiently. A French author says that a woman's foot always betrays her, however well she may command all else.

"I have no heart. My mind is bent on vanity and display. I am ready to crush every feeling for ambition, and you know it all, and yet you insist on loving me. Why will you be so unreasonable?"

"I don't know, darling. When one loves as I love you, there is no reasoning. If there are virtues, one loves the virtues; if there are faults, one loves the faults—only one goes on loving."

Lady Esther was crying now; her face was turned away, and the lace that crossed her breast rose and fell with a quick, uncertain movement.

"Oh, child, don't cry! I would not pain you for all the world."

The tone was so pained and tender; but the girl rose quickly, and brushed away the tears with impatient scorn.

"I think I am not very well," she said; "the heat is depressing. I will not make a single sacrifice for you; my mind is bent on vanity and display. I am ready to crush every feeling for ambition, and you know it all, and yet you insist on loving me. Why will you be so unreasonable?"

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and was gone, she turned with assumed anger to Lady Esther:

"This is very wrong of you, Esther; you promised only to say good-bye, and come back to me at once, and it is just fifty minutes by my watch since you left me. It really is too bad. What on earth would your mother say to me?"

"I don't know, and I don't care," returned the girl, mockingly. "Oh, Flora, if you knew how miserable I am."

"Miserable? nonsense! with a brilliant future before you, and the means of gratifying all your expensive tastes and wishes."

"And a man I loathe," groaned Esther. "Oh, how could I be so wicked?"

"You should have thought of that before it was too late. You cannot change your mind now."

"What will become of poor Vincent?"

"He'll get over it, never fear. Men don't break their hearts now-a-days. That they ever did, is pure tradition, I believe."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS PHRASE.—In a letter to a contemporary, Mr. C. L. Grunstein explains an incident in the career of Napoleon III., which, if his story is correct, has been the subject of much unfounded comment. Addressing the Court before which he was tried for the Boulogne invasion, Prince Louis Napoleon said: "I represent a principle, a cause, and a defeat. The principle is the sovereignty of the people; the cause is that of the Empire; the defeat is that of Waterloo. The principle—you have recognized it; the cause—you have served it; the defeat—you would 'revenge it.'"

This has often been cited as an illustration of the Prince's Corsican spirit and vindictive feeling toward England. According to Mr. Grunstein, however, the allusion to Waterloo did not originate with the Prince, but was put into his mouth by his advocates, M. Berryer, to whom it was suggested by a casual remark of an English friend, who was with him when revising the Prince's draft of his speech the night before the trial. When M. Berryer read the passage about the "principle and the cause," which the Prince represented, the Englishman hinted that he represented something else, and that was a defeat—Waterloo. "That is the word," exclaimed Berryer, and so the sentence was completed.

LITERARY TREASURE FROM ABYSSINIA.—The British Museum has lately received an important addition to its literary treasures, in the shape of the largest and most valuable collection of Ethiopic MSS. in Europe. When the British troops occupied Mag

## THE SPANISH INQUISITION.

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The honor of the inquisition was saved. The man who, after Ferdinand's death, as monk, general and statesman, had ruled Spain for twenty years with unrestricted authority and extraordinary energy, had proved he thoroughly understood the mysteries of spiritual and secular absolutism.

For a century and a half (from 1550 to 1670) the Spanish inquisition, flourishing displaying its powers and overwhelming influence in all directions and all provinces of human activity, enjoying all the while the favor of the Popes. Even after there were no more Jewish Christians or Catholics inclined to reform to be burnt, it still brought in large revenues to the royal exchequer. According to the report of the Venetian ambassador, Girolamo Giustinian, of the year 1641, the confiscations had, under the two last grand inquisitors, brought in the king 400,000 ducats.

Since the middle of the 16th century the inquisition had found an additional host of select defenders in the Jesuits. They therein even surpassed the Dominicans, although they took no such active part in the matter. They were indefatigable in the praise of this institution, its excellency and necessity. Suarez, the most eminent Spanish divine of this order, recommended that they too should be delivered over to the secular body, in order to be burnt to death, who impart "to others their (heretical) opinions, even after they should have recanted." This, he said, was required "in the interest of the faith."

The assertion of Lorente and others that the Spanish people at all times bore the yoke of the inquisition with extreme reluctance, is not correct. Eight centuries of religious struggles had impressed upon the nation a trait of fanaticism, and filled the Spaniards with fierce hatred to Jews and Moslems; hatred to other creeds became in their minds identical with that to foreign nationalities.

If we cast a glance at the consequences of the inquisition in Spain, we perceive as the nearest and most natural result the wide spread of hypocrisy, a sham and ceremonial service culminating in a noisy ecclesiastical mechanism, without any internal religious emotion. One might in that country for years commit the grossest immorality and yet pass for a good Catholic. The modern Tiberius, Philip II., was himself a model of a Christian of the inquisition. He lived in constant adultery, and changed his mistresses as fanny took him; he was a premeditated liar and murderer; but as an indefatigable participant in all ecclesiastical solemnities, he was surpassed by no one. All Spain resounded with accounts of his piety and devotedness to the Pope, who called him his dearest son and the pillar of the Catholic church, and with admiration the words were repeated said to have been uttered by Philip at the great *auto da fe*, viz., that he himself would carry the wood to the pile if his son were heretical. The grossest forms of a superstition, bordering upon idolatry and polytheism, not only remained uncensored, but were distinctly encouraged. Even Italians, when they visited Spain, were disagreeably affected by the grotesque animal figures, masks, and unnatural connection between religious ceremonies and masquerades and dances, and the singing of profane ditties in churches and processions. Thus it occurred as late as the close of the 17th century that the grand inquisitor, the king's confessor, and eminent divines, caused to be consulted, as though it were an oracle, Satan indwelling the possessed, in order to learn what was to be done in the case of the "enchanted king Charles II., and by what kind of exorcism the incantation might be neutralized."

The bad features of the Spanish national character, as it then was, unparagoned cruelty, rapacity, false pride, and conceit of imaginary excellencies, while despising and neglecting the true social virtues, blind hatred of race, and disposition to idleness, were fostered by the inquisition and intensified. Who, for instance could have ventured to censure idleness, sanctioned by the example of 50,000 mendicant friars, and the ecclesiastical holidays which in some dioceses wasted a third part of the year? Many districts of Spain became deserted in consequence of this indolence fostered by the church, and in some parts of the country one might have traveled for days without alighting upon one single village, or even a house. Religion, whose destination is to break man's natural ferocity and to soften his hardness was connected in the mind of the Spaniard with ideas of dungeon, rack and pile; we saw the priests intended to be messengers of mercy and pardon, as inexorable judges, announcers of sentence of death and executioners. Only in Spain it was possible to celebrate the arrival of a young queen by an *auto da fe*, or to attempt to scare away the melancholy of a sickly king (Charles III.) by the sight of a burning pile. With papal indulgence, Spain was blessed far above every other nation. However much a Spaniard might sin he had the reassuring consciousness that he carried about in his pocket his absolution, paid for in cash. As the confession of the Catholic faith was always on his lips, when he died he had, considering the boundless share of papal grace, neither hell nor purgatory to fear; the latter the less so as it was at all times the business of the surviving relatives to get the names of the deceased entered in their "crusade tickets," when the name of the Pope guaranteed to them his discharge from this part of purification. As too much good cannot be done by any one, the idea occurred to them to have the body buried in a monk's garb, in which papal indulgences were sworn in.

Upon the whole, inquisition became less sanguinary since the beginning of the 17th century, and the number of victims diminished; certainly, in part, because the population was greatly on the decrease, the Jews and Moslems having been expelled and the professor of Protestant opinions having become rare. It was now principally adherents of a false and immoral mysticism (that of Alambardo) and religious impostors who fell into the hands of the inquisition. For the rest, Lorente's estimate of the number of victims of the inquisition at the latter period of existence is in part erroneous, being too low. He computes the number of condemnation by the 22nd grand inquisitor, Bishop Diego de Arce Raynoso (from the years 1643 to 1668) at 9563. But the contemporaneous very accurate biography of this man, composed by the secretary of the inquisition of Toledo, who evidently derived his data from a primary source, reports that in the 25 years that were celebrated 16 *auto da fes* and 300 *autillas* (autos with less solemnity) and that in these over 13,000 individuals were sentenced to various punishments, and that in addition over 12,000 Jewish families were burnt. At the great *auto da fe* at Madrid, in 1680, 119 persons were condemned, 10 of whom were burnt in person and 34 in effigy.

Nevertheless the inquisition had already lost one great advantage in the eyes of the govern-

ment. It was no longer very profitable, for there no longer existed an affluent middle class. The rich new Christian families either had disappeared or were impoverished; the consequence was that confiscation, after the deduction of the salaries of the numerous officials and other expenses, did not bring in much. In the government of the first Bourbon (from 1700 to 1746) there were no less than 782 *autos* and *autillas*, in the course of which 1400 persons were subjected to more or less severe punishments. Nevertheless, women 95 years old and girls of 15 had to ascend the pile. Only under Ferdinand VI. and Charles III. the dawn of a happier time appeared on the horizon. The last *auto da fe* took place in 1828, when, as Lord George Bentinck, then ambassador of England at Madrid, reports, a rationalistic schoolmaster had to expiate his unbelief with death.

## THE LARGEST KITCHEN IN THE WORLD.

Every kitchen in the world, existing now and having existed before, disappears in magnitude if compared to Liebig's Extract of Meat Company's Establishment at Fray Bentos, on the River Uruguay, South America. The *Buenos Ayres Standard* gives the following particulars: "The new factory is a building that covers about 20,000 square feet, and is roofed in iron and glass; we first enter a large hall flagged with the best Scotch flags, kept dark, cool, extremely clean, where the meat is weighed, passed through the aperture to the meat-cutting machines. We come to the beef-cutting hall, paved also with Scotch flags, spacious, airy and well lighted. Here are four powerful meat-cutters, specially designed by the company's general manager, Mr. Giebert. Each machine can cut the meat of 200 bullocks per hour. The meat, being cut, is passed to 'digerators' made of wrought iron; each one holds about 12,000 lbs. beef. There are nine of these digerators, and three more have yet to be put up. Here the meat is digested by high pressure steam of 85 lbs. per square inch. From this the liquid which contains the extract and the fat of the meat proceeds in tubes to a range of 'fat separators' of peculiar construction. Here the fat is separated in the hot state from the extract, as no time can be lost for cool operations, otherwise decomposition would set in in a very short time. We proceed down stairs to an immense hall, 60 feet high, where the fat separators are working. Below them is a range of five cast-iron clarifiers, 1,000 gallons each, worked by high-pressure steam through Hallett's tube system. Each clarifier is provided with a very ingenious steam tap. In the monstrous clarifiers the albumen and brine and phosphate magnesia are separated. From hence the liquid extract is raised by means of air-pumps, driven by two 30-horse power engines up to two vessels about 20 feet above the clarifiers; from thence the liquid runs to the other large evaporators. Now we ascend the staircase reaching the hall, where two immense sets of four vacuum apparatus are at work evaporating the extract at a very low temperature; here the liquid passes several filtering processes before being evaporated in vacuum. We now ascend some steps and enter the ready making hall, separated by a wire gauze wall, and all windows, doors, etc., guarded by the same, to exclude flies and dust. Here, again, we notice the splendid Scotch flags. The ventilation is maintained by patent fans, and the place extremely clean. Here are placed five ready-making pans, constructed of steel plates, with a system of steel discs, revolving in the liquid extract, a cooling, unevaporating, evaporating process, invented by the company's general manager. These five pans by medium of discs, 100 in each pan, effect in one minute more than two million square feet evaporating surface. Here concludes the manufacturing process; the extract is now withdrawn in large cans and deposited for the following day. As ascending a few steps we enter the decrystallizing and packing hall, where two cast iron tanks are placed, provided with hot water baths under their bottoms; in these tanks the extract is thrown in quantities of 10,000 lbs. at once, and here is decrystallized and made a homogeneous mass and of uniform quality. Now samples are taken and carefully analyzed by the chemist of the establishment, Dr. Seekamp, the representative of Baron Liebig, under whose charge the chemical and technical operations are performed. We witnessed in the afternoon the cleansing of the establishment, water-cocks in all corners, torrents pouring in from all sides—in an instant the whole place was cleansed, the water washing down into large drains built of brick and cement, which empty into the river, cleanliness being one of the chief objects in every department of this splendid factory. It should be mentioned that the company's butcher kills at the rate of 80 oxen per hour; separating by a small double-edged knife the vertebrae from the cerebra the animal drops down instantaneously on a wagon, and is conducted to a place where 150 men are occupied dressing the meat for the factory, cutting each ox into six pieces: 400 are being worked per day."

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A. seinen Oheim Simon von Geldern in Düsseldorf, dem Vereine als Mitglied gewann. Für die Zeitschrift gedachte Heine ebenfalls Beiträge zu liefern, aber seine Krankheit verhinderte es ihm, zur Ausführung dieses Vorhabens zu gelangen. Im Sommer 1823 schrieb er an Moser: „Sehr drängt es mich, in einem Aufzuge für die Zeitschrift den großen Judenthums (wie ihn Börne nennt) auszusprechen, und es soll auch geschehen, sobald mein Kopf es leidet. Es ist sehr unartig von unserm Herrgott, daß er mich jetzt mit diesen Schmerzen plagt, da er doch weiß, daß ich so viel für ihn thun möchte.“ Noch im Januar 1824, als er auf die Göttinger Universität zurückgekehrt war, beschäftigte ihn auf's lebhafteste der Wunsch, die Vereinswende zu fördern. „Vom Verein schreibt Du mir wenig“, heißt es in einem Briefe an Mon jenseit Datum. „Denk Du etwa, daß die Sache unserer Brüder mir nicht mehr so am Herzen liegt, wie sonst? Du irrst Dich dann gewaltig. Wenn ich auch mein Kopfchen jetzt niederdrückt, so habe ich es doch nicht ausgegeben, zu wirken. Vermeide meine Rechte, wenn ich Deiner vergesse, Jerusalem! sind ungefähr die Worte des Psalmisten, und es sind auch noch immer die meinigen. Ich wollte, ich könnte mich eine einzige Stunde mit Dir unterhalten, über das, was ich, meist durch die eigene Rage angeregt, über Israel gedenke, und Du würdest sehen, wie Heine immer seine Zeit und sein Leben auf die Sache des Judenthums zuwenden. Ich will ich gewiß einen guten Kuss für die Zeitschrift liefern. Wenigstens liefere ich bald einen Auszug aus dem Göttinger Reallexikon der Bibliothek über die Juden betreffende Literatur. — Die Zeitschrift des Vereins aber hatte, leider um diese Zeit schon aufgehört zu existieren, und der Verein selbst ging seiner Auflösung entgegen. Der Preussische König Friedrich Wilhelm III. war kein Freund der jüdischen Reformbewegung, so beschien es auch auftrat, und vor Allem widersprach die angeführte Kultusverbesserung seinem kurzschäftigen Willen. Schon in den ersten Tagen des Aprilmonats 1823 ließ er, auf Grund einer kläglichen Denunciation, den Berliner Tempel schließen; der an letzterem angekündigte Prediger, Dr. Auerbach, durfte keine amtlichen Funktionen mehr verrichten und Dr. Jacobson, der Sohn des oft genannten Reformators, mußte sich, als er sich verheirathen wollte, gegen seinen Willen nach streng-atholischem Ritus trauen lassen. Der Judenthumsverein gründete damals eine Zeitschrift, „Der Freund der Israeliten“, die er durch Professor Holud herausgeben ließ. (Professor Holud, der wußende Judenthumsforscher, den Heine mit heilem Spott nie anders als „Rabbi Holud“ zu nennen pflegte, lebt noch gegenwärtig als Professor der Theologie in Halle.) Als aber ein Beamter in Breslau den König ersuchte, seiner Schrift, die den deutschen Gottesdienst der Juden empfahl, den ihr von der Zensur verweigerten Druck zu erlauben, wurde ihm die Antwort zu Theil: „Die sogenannte Verbesserung des jüdischen Kultus würde nur zur Entsehung einer neuen Sekte führen, die der Staat nicht dulden könne.“ Gans und Jung mit diesen gewaltigen äußerlichen Hemmnissen einer Reform des Judenthums ging aber auch die innere Gleichgültigkeit und Theilnahmlosigkeit der großen Mehrzahl der Israeliten gegenüber den idealen Bestrebungen jener Feuergeister, welche den Verein für Kultur und Wissenschaft der Juden ins Leben gerufen. „Wenn mich die Hesperen so ohne Unterbrechung lassen“, klagt Jung mit bitteren Worten hierüber in einem Briefe vom Herbst 1823, „an die Schlichteren kann ich nicht appelliren. Der Verein scheint mir nicht zum Ziele zu kommen und das hauptsächlich mit der Schuld der Juden selbst. Fünf bis zehn Menschen hatten sich zur Gründung dieses Vereins mit den erhabenen Zielen zusammengefunden, und wie Meise auf die Fortpflanzung ihres Geistes zu hoffen gewagt. Aber leider war es Täuschung. Was allein aus diesem Mangel (Sündflut) unergänglich anhaucht, das ist die Wissenschaft des Judenthums; denn sie lebt, auch wenn Jahrhunderte lang sich kein Finger für sie regt. Ich gestehe, daß nach der Ergebung in das Gericht Gottes die Beschäftigung mit dieser Wissenschaft mein Trost und mein Salz ist. Auf mich selbst sollen jene Stürme und Erfahrungen keinen Einfluß haben, der mich mit mir selber in Zwiespalt bringen könnte. Ich habe gethan, was ich zu thun für meine Pflicht hielt. Weil ich gesehen, daß ich in der Wüste predigte, habe ich endlich aufgehört, zu predigen; doch nicht, um dem Anhalt meiner Worte treulos zu werden.“ Nichts bleibt jetzt den Mitgliedern des Vereins mehr übrig, als treu sich selber in ihrem beschränkten Kreise für jene hohen Ziele zu wirken, und Gott das Weitere zu überlassen.“ Das ganze spätere Wirken dieses treiflichen Mannes (Jung) ist bekanntlich noch heute in Berlin) fand in wahrhaft seitener Einflänge mit obigen Erfahrungen und richtiger das Lob Heine's, der von ihm sagt, daß Jung in einer schwankenden Uebergangsperiode immer die unerschütterliche Unwandelbarkeit offenbarte, und trotz seinem Echarfsm, seiner Skepsis, seiner Gelehrsamkeit, dennoch treu blieb dem selbstgegebenen Worte, der großmüthigen Grille seiner Seele. Mann der Rede und der That, hat er geschafft und gewirkt, wo andere träumten und müthlos hinfanten.“ Der Gelehrtenrost ist bekannt, daß Leopold Jung durch seine großartigen Forschungen auf sprachwissenschaftlichem, kultur- und literaturhistorischem Felde einer der Hauptgründer jener wissenschaftlichen Behandlung der jüdischen Literatur geworden ist, die einen so wesentlichen Einfluß auf die Reform des Judenthums übte. Kommt minder hoch sich seine pädagogischen Verdienste anzuschlagen. Die Gründung der israelitischen Gemeindefschule in Berlin, deren Leitung er 1825 übernahm, ist im Wesentlichen als sein und Moser's Werk anzusehen. 1835 als Prediger nach Prag berufen, trat er 1839 an die Spitze des in Berlin errichteten Seminars zur Ausbildung jüdischer Lehrer, das bis zum Jahre 1850 bestand; und noch heute im hohen Greifenalter hat er sich das jugendlich warme Herz und denselben jugendlich freien Blick bewahrt, mit dem er vor nunmehr 50 Jahren von der Höhe einer eben über die herab die günstige Bewegung des Jahrhunderts überschaut und seinen Stamm- und Glaubensgenossen das Ziel und die Wege europäischer Bildung wies. — Solches uneigennütziges Festhalten an der einmal ergriffenen Richtung läßt sich dem Präsidenten des Vereins, Eduard Gans, keineswegs hezugnen. — (Gans trat im Herbst 1825 zum Christentume über.) Seine fällt über ihn in seinen Denkwürdigen auf Ludwig Marfus ein sehr bitteres Urtheil. Er sagt nämlich von ihm: „Dieser hochgebildete Mann kann am wenigsten in Bezug auf sich selbst eine Selbstauswertung gerühmt werden. Ja, wenn auch seine Seele sich rasch und weit erschloß für alle Heilsfragen der Menschheit, so ließ er doch niemals sein Personalinteresse dabei außer Acht. Mit Bekümmerniß muß ich es ausprechen, daß Gans mit Bezug auf den erwähnten Verein für Kultur und Wissenschaft des Judenthums nichts weniger als tugendhaft handelte und sich die unvergessliche Gelonie zu Schulden kommen ließ. Sein Abfall war um so widerwärtiger, da er die Rolle eines Agitators gespielt und bestimmte Prädispositionen übernommen hatte. Es ist hergebrachte Pflicht, daß der Kapitän einer der letzten sei, der das Schiff verläßt, wenn dasselbe scheitert. — Gans aber rettete sich zuerst. Als ein eutischlicherer Umstand für diesen Uebertritt, der Gans eine Professur an der Berliner Universität eintrug, kann höchstens der Druck von Seiten der Regierung darauf ausging, den jüdischen Gelehrten, wenn sie Juden bleiben, all und jede Aussicht auf Vorwärtskommen abzuschnitt, sowie die Thatfache, daß das öffentliche Leben in dem traurigen Jahre, welches der Julirevolution vorausging, das öffentliche Leben in Deutschland so sehr und elend war, daß eine charakteristische Bemerkung zu dem seltensten Ausnahmen gehörte. — Die interessante Gestalt in diesem Kreise strebender Jünglinge aus den Reihen des Judenthums, die sich damals zum hohen heiligen Werke in Berlin zusammenfanden, war Moser's Vortr. Gegen Ende des vorigen Jahrhunderts zu Lippe, einem Städtchen der Neumark, geboren, kam er früh nach Berlin, wo er in dem Bankiergeschäfte des Herrn M. Friedländer eine dauernde gut salarirte Anstellung fand. Im August 1838 ward er in seiner Geburtsstadt, wohin er zum Besuch seines alten Vaters gereist war. Trotz der Hindernisse, welche die Zeitraube, Tag für Tag sich gleich bleibende Komptoirarbeit einem ergen, wissenschaftlichen Studium entgegensetzte, hatte sich Moser durch unermüdblichen Fleiß eine wahrhaft universelle Bildung anzueignen gewußt. Ein vorzüglicher Mathematiker und ebenso bewandert in den modernen, wie in den altklassischen Literaturen, befaßte er mit gleichem Interesse die Kollegien des Philosophen Hegel wie die Vorlesungen über Homer und die Erklärungen der indischen Sprache und Poesie. Das Studium des Sanskrit war mehrere Jahre hindurch seine Lieblingsbeschäftigung, und die Beiträge, welche er im Verein für Kultur und Wissenschaft der Juden hielt, lieferten den Beweis, daß er auch der politischen- und kulturgeschichtliche seiner Glaubensgenossen eine sorgfältige Aufmerksamkeit zugewandt und sich eine fast künstlerische Form des Ausdrucks zu eigen gemacht. Das schönste Denkmal hat Heine diesem seinen Lieblingsfreunde, Moser, gesetzt in den folgenden Worten, mit denen er seiner bei Silberung der Vereinsbestrebungen im Refektor des am 15. Juli 1843 zu Paris verstorbenen Ludwig Marfus erwähnte: „Das thätigste Mitglied des Vereins, die eigentliche Seele desselben, war M. Moser, der schon im jugendlichen Alter nicht bloß die gründlichsten Kenntnisse besaß, sondern auch durchdringt war von dem großen Mithel für die Menschheit, von der Schwucht, das Wissen zu verwirklichen in heilsamer That. Er war unermüdblich in philantropischen Bestrebungen, und hat in seinem stillen Leben an allen Liebeswerken gearbeitet. Das große Publikum hat von seinem Leben und Schaffen Nichts erfahren. Er hat Thun und Lassen nicht getrennt. Sein Name ist ganz unbekannt geblieben, und steht nicht eingegraben in dem Adressbuche der Selbstauswertung. 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machen gewollt zu haben. Dem ist aber nicht so. Klar bin ich mir bewußt, verwundet und hilflos in einem Gebüsch gelegen zu haben, in das ich mich mühsam von dem nahen Schlachtfeld weg geschleppt hatte, unvermögend, vor Blutverlust und Durst ein Wort zu sprechen. Auf einmal bog sich ein Mann auf mich herab, unterfuchte meine Wunde, wusch sie aus und band dann einen Lappen herum, den er aus seinen Kleidern gezogen hatte. Was weiter geschah, weiß ich nicht, denn ich fiel in eine Ohnmacht, und als ich daraus erwachte, befand ich mich in einem Wagen, der mich hieher brachte. Aber den Lappen habe ich aufbewahrt; hier ist er. Ich gewähre einige Worte darauf in fremden Zügen, vielleicht beweisen sie noch mehr die Unschuld dieses Mannes, wenn es noch eines weiteren Beweises bedürftig wäre.

Der Richter nahm den Lappen, welcher leicht errätlich das vordere Stück der Wimpel war, las die Worte still vor sich hin, dann eilte er hinaus und kam in höchster Aufregung mit einem anderen Stück der Wimpel herein, das ihm sein Pflegerbruder gebracht hatte. Wie er beide Stücke einander näher brachte, rief er laut: Bei Gott! sie passen zusammen, selbst der große Blutsfleck reißt sich an den obersten Theil an, und das ist doch meine Wimpel.

Bei diesen Worten schnellte der Angeklagte, der bisher in der andern Ecke des Zimmers von einem Polizisten bewacht, mit offenem Munde und in größter Erregtheit da gesessen hatte, in diesem Augenblick schnellte er wie ein Federball in die Höhe. Um Himmelswillen! woher haben Sie dies? Das ist die Wimpel meines Kindes, meines Tobias! schrie er.

Tobias heiße ich! rief der Richter. Noch einige kurze Fragen, einige Kuße des Schretens, der Ueberrasschung und Vater und Sohn lagen sich in stummem Entzücken einander in den Armen!

Außen unruhig geworden, stürzte auch der alte Faucon herein und fand in dem verwundeten Driften seinen Sohn Simon und in dem Vater seines Pflegerbruders Tobias auch noch seinen Neffen Jacob Falke.

## Zehntes Kapitel.

Die Kunde von diesem außerordentlichen Vorgang und seiner glücklichen und überraschenden Lösung verbreitete sich mit unglaublicher Schnelligkeit durch das ganze Haus und von da durch die Stadt. Der junge Richter hatte alsbald seinem Chef davon Nachricht gegeben und dieser eilte selbst herbei, um dem unschuldig Verhafteten seine Freiheit zu verschaffen und selbst Zeuge dieser rührenden Scene zu werden.

Die Franzosen sind ein leicht bewegliches Volk, das schnell von einem Gegenstand zum andern hinüberspringt, das aber auch für edelmüthige Handlungen eine innigste Uebereinstimmung an den Tag legt. Als sich daher die Gruppen von Vater und Sohn, die sich nach vielen vielen Jahren hier unter so eigenthümlichen Umständen wieder gefunden, in einem Wagen und in einem zweiten der vermeintlich schon halb von einem Ungeheuer verwundete Drift an der Seite seines greisen Vaters durch die Straße führen, da sammelte sich das leicht bewegliche Volk in großen Haufen um sie, brachten ihnen ein Hoch um das andere und nicht viel fehlte, so hätte man die Pferde ausgepaukt und die Wagen selbst gezogen. Den Versuch dazu wiesen aber die Jnsassen mit aller Entschiedenheit ab.

Zu Hause angekommen, hatte man sich gar viel zu sagen, zu fragen, zu erzählen und zu erklären. Da stellte sich dann heraus, wie der alte Faucon der Onkel Falke's sei, welcher ihn in der Jugend unterrichtet und mit Umwandlung seines deutschen Namens Falke in den gleichbedeutenden französischen Faucon und dem Aufgeben der Väter Sitten überhaupt, seiner heimathlichen Familie fremd geworden war.

Der im langen Kriege zum Driften avancirte Simon erinnerte sich jetzt, wie er es war, der im Juni des Jahres 1796 bei der Ueberrumpelung der Stadt V., vor der Synagoge mit seinem Bataillon vorbeigezogen und das Schießen und Toben anderer Soldaten darin gewahrt worden, zur Abwehr dort eingebrungen war, und nicht nur fernerer Verwüsthung dort vorbeigeht, sondern auch den kleinen Tobias daraus geführt und als er ihn verlassen mußte, ihn auf einen Wagen gehoben habe, in der Meinung, er werde dadurch am ersten vor Gefahr bewahrt und zu seinen Angehörigen gebracht werden. In seinen seltenen und kurzen Briefen that er davon als ihm unerheblich keine Erwähnung, wie auch sie ihrerseits in den ihrigen an ihn über ihren kleinen Findling in der Ueberezeugung Schweigen beobachteten, er interessire sich für nichts als für sein Kriegshandwerk.

Wie man sich so recht freute, trat auf einmal der alte Faucon vor und sprach: Meine Lieben! in zwei Tagen werden es wohl sechzig Jahre sein, daß ich, ein dreizehnjähriger Knab, in der Synagoge meines Heimathsdorfes einen Abschnitt aus der Thora vortrug. Ich verstand ihn nicht, er ist seit der Zeit meinem Gedächtnisse völlig verschwunden; heute lebt er wie eine urplötzlich in meine Seele gedrungene Offenbarung auf; heute verstehe ich ihn erst. Es sind die Worte des Priesters Jethro, der da verwundet und befeht ausrufen: Nun habe ich erkannt, daß größer sei Gott, denn alle Götter!

Das Maß freudiger Ueberraschungen war noch nicht voll. Abends, als man im traulichen Kreise um den Kamin saß und Freude und Friede auf allen Gesichtern wie goldener leuchtender Sonnenschein sich gelagert hatte und Jacob Falke erzählte, wie er heute morgens an sein geliebtes Weib die selige Kunde ihres wiedererstandenen Glückes gemeldet und in den nächsten Tagen zu ihr abreisen werde, klopste es rasch an die Thür und herein trat — leuchtenden Antlitzes — Nedja, die ihren Gatten suchende und mit ihm ihr einzig geliebtes Kind findende Mutter. Ihr Mann hatte ihr von seiner Gefangen-

nehmung eilig kurze Nachricht gegeben und nichts vermochte sie abzuhalten, ihn aufzufinden und seine Rettung zu versuchen. In der Stadt angekommen, eilte sie in das von ihm bezeichnete gewesene Gefängniß, erfuhr die glückliche Lösung und ließ sich in das Faucon'sche Haus führen. Sie war glücklich und selig, und ihr geschäftiger Sinn brachte am andern Tag, den Freitagabend, das duftende Sabbathbrod auf den Tisch und darüber brannte die glänzende achtzählige Lampe und alte süße Erinnerungen hielten festlichen Einzug in die auflebende frommen Gemüther.

Wie aber der Herr dem vielgeprüften Jod nicht nur Söhne und Töchter gab und alles, was er gehabt hatte, noch zweifach vermehrte, so that er auch unserem Jacob Falke. Seine Frau hatte ihm Tags vorher ihr ein von der österreichischen Gefandtschaft zugegangenes Schreiben gebracht, inhaltlich welchem es sich nach Prüfung und Revision der Militärrechnungen des obersten Rechnungshofes herausgestellt hatte, daß ein hoher Betrag für eine Schlachtviehlieferung i. J. 1796, welche seiner Zeit noch an die Arme gelangt war, von dem vieferranten Jakob Falke noch zu erheben sei. Nach vielfeitigen Nachforschungen, durch die Ortsveränderung Falke's erwirkt, habe man erst jetzt seinen Aufenthaltsort ermittelt.

Nachdem man einige Wochen vergnügt mit einander verlebte hatte, gab Falke seiner Frau den Entschluß zu erkennen, nunmehr in ihre deutsche Heimath zurückzukehren zu wollen. Ihr Sohn, der niemals in geistlicher Form als Franzose anerkannt worden war, schloß sich diesem Vorhaben um so lieber an, als er nach den Grundfäden der in den Befreiungsjahren zur Aufstachelung der Vaterlandsliebe der deutschen Jugend von seiner waterländischen Regierung öffentlich proclamirt worden waren, Grundsätze, die auch die jüdische Jugend in die Reihen der Vaterlandstheuerträger gerufen hatten, hoffen durfte, von seinen erworbenen Kenntnissen zum Wohle des Staates Gebrauch machen zu dürfen. Freilich hatte er sich mit vielen Anderen getäuelt!

Ende.

## Der Kunstmacher,

VON

Guard Kulte.

Du bist längst todt, guter Pitsche-Patsche! und auf Deinem Grabe blühen zwar keine Rosen, denn dein Grab liegt auf dem „Guten Ort“, wo man auf die Gräber keine Rosen pflanzt, aber es wächst junges, grünes Gras darauf, und dir zu Füßen steht ein einfacher Sandstein mit einer Inschrift, die denjenigen, welche von der rechten zur linken Hand lesen und schreiben können, verkündet, daß dein Name eigentlich Esphram gewesen, und daß du als ein Jungesgeleit gesendet worden seiest in das kühle Grab.

Wenn du noch lebest — ach ja, wenn du noch lebest, so säßest du heute wahrhaftig mit der Brille auf der Nase auf einem guten Großvaterstuhl, umringt von einer Schaar blühender Enkelkinder; denn ich zweifle nicht, daß du, der du Alles verstanden, — würdest du deshalb ja allgemein „der Kunstmacher“ genannt — auch die Kunst verstanden hättest, dir eine schöne Häuslichkeit zu gründen, einen blühenden Familienstempel zu stiften, und deine Söhne und Töchter, die jetzt alle schon erwachsen sein müßten, hätten diese Kunst von dir gelernt und dir sie nachgeahmt. Und — bald hätte ich die Hauptache vergessen — das holde Mädchen, dem du einst dein Herz geschenkt, es wäre jetzt Großmutter, dein Weib mit dem du im letzten Sonnenschein des Glückes noch deine alten Tage ruhig und heiter verlebtest. So aber bist du todt, und sie, die du geliebt, und für welche du bis an's Ende deiner Tage gerungen, kann jetzt nur zuweilen dein Grab besuchen, um dir ihre Treue zu beweisen. Doch nein, ihre große, unaussprechliche Treue beweist sie dir noch mehr in ihrem einsamen Kämmerlein, wo sie als alte Jungfrau, mit der Bezeichnung „die ledige Bube“, still und freudlos ihre Tage dahinlebt. Da hängt noch an der Offside des Stühls ein unverrätet, als bleibende Erinnerung an dich, der „Mittwoch“ jenes Bild mit den zwei mächtigen rötthlich-gelben Löwen, die eine Krone empor halten — ganz so, wie du es einst als Knabe mit deinen kunstfertigen Fingern und mit geschnittenen Farben gemalt — nun freilich von der Länge der Alles zerstörenden Zeit trotz wohl verwahrtem Glas und Rahmen etwas verblüht und verwittert.

Ja, du bist todt, guter „Pitsche-Patsche“! Das läßt sich nun einmal nicht ändern, und du kannst es mir nicht wehren, daß ich heute von dir erzähle; doch auch wenn du lebest, weiß ich, du würdest es nicht thun. Im ruhigen Bewußtsein, daß man dir nichts Schlechtes nachsagen kann, würdest du ohne Einnrede zusehen, wie ich das Geheimniß meines Lebens enthülle; ja, du würdest lächelnd gestehen, daß ich besser als andere dein gutes Herz gekannt und dein Inneres zu schätzen verstanden habe. Und nun ruhe sanft und in Frieden; meine Leser wollen wissen, wer du gewesen und was ich von dir Merkwürdiges zu erzählen habe.

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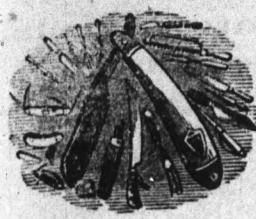
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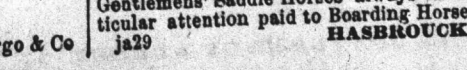
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WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,  
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Fitted up in a very fine and elegant style. None  
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Two of the celebrated Liekefeld Billiard  
Tables are connected with the establishment.  
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exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge  
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gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodene, and war-  
ranted.  
Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material  
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N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth  
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ALL ORDERS FOR REPAIRS LEFT AT  
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Tin Roofs made, at lowest rates for good work.  
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The Spring Styles  
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THESE WELL KNOWN MILLS HAVE  
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The above firm is always  
supplied with the very best Wagons,  
of every description. All or re-  
given them will be carried out in the best manner.  
Thanking their friends and the public for past  
patronage, they solicit a continuance of the same  
at their place of business. se4

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**WHOLESALE DEALERS**  
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**Shoalwater Bay Oysters,**  
STALL, 92 CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
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**CONSTANTY ON HAND**  
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I herewith take pleasure in announcing to my old  
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Store, No. 106 Kearny street, near Post, where  
I shall keep a fine and select stock of all kinds of  
FURS, which I am able to sell at the most reason-  
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jobs entrusted to me, which I will execute with the  
greatest care and neatness, at the very lowest rates.  
Respectfully,  
TOBIAS BEARWALD.

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**Alexander Loewell & Co.,**  
HAVE OPENED A STAND FOR THE PUR-  
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KET, between Clay and Market streets, Stall No.  
19, where they will always keep the best of Meats,  
and promptly and courteously wait upon all who  
will favor them with their patronage. ja22

**THE BREWERS**  
OF SAN FRANCISCO SOLD DURING THE YEAR  
1888, 125,235 19-24 bbls. Beer and Ale, the Revenue  
Tax being \$1 per bbl—viz:—  
Philadelphia Brewery, John Wieland.....28,001 1-6  
Empire Brewery, Lyon & Co.....22,650 1-6  
Albany Brewery, H. Spradell & Co.....14,688 1-6  
San Francisco Stock Brewery.....12,311  
Pacific Brewery, F. Fortmann & Co.....9,120  
Washington Brewery, Mangels & Co.....6,653  
Hibernia Brewery, O. M. Armstrong & Co.....4,405 2-3  
Witlova Brewery, Kleinhaus & Faus.....3,999 1-3  
Union Brewery, E. Koster.....3,250  
Jackson Brewery, Frederica Bohrens.....2,720 5-6  
National Brewery, Gluck & Hansen.....2,275 2-3  
Broadway Brewery, F. Albrecht & Co.....2,259  
Lafayette Brewery, P. Haunt & Co.....1,617 2-3  
Golden Gate Brewery, Chs. Metzler.....1,619  
Brewery, Henry Lock.....470 1-6  
Railroad Brewery, A. J. Strull.....793 5-12  
New York Brewery, Chs. Haffner.....648 5-6  
F. H. Hansen.....470 1-6  
S. Marks.....216 3-8  
S. Marks.....205 5-6  
Chs. Wolf.....65 1-2  
J. Furst.....30  
125,235 19 24  
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AT 226 SUTTER STREET,  
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All Surgical Operations on the Eye skillfully per-  
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Opacities of the Cornea from all causes, success-  
fully treated. se30

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Between Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**G. Groezinger,**  
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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.  
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**Fast Freight and Express**  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE RATES  
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	Express, Fast Freight	per lb.	per lb.
To Sati Lake.....	50c	40c	
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To Austin.....	25c	15c	
To Virginia.....	5c	5c	
To Gold Hill.....	5c	5c	
To Washoe.....	5c	5c	
To Ophir.....	5c	5c	
To Carson.....	5c	5c	
To Silver City.....	5c	5c	
To Dayton.....	5c	5c	
To Genoa.....	10c	7c	

**WELLS, FARGO & CO.,**  
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The Splendid A 1 Clipper Ship  
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Cornices, Window Shades, etc., constantly on  
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All kinds of Upholstery Work executed neatly  
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QUARTZ, FLOUR, SAW, AND SUGAR MILLS,  
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Only Manufacturers of the Celebrated Hart-  
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